

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Baroque organist to be featured at dedication rite

Jazz group selected finalist in mid-america jazz contest

The Progressive Jazz group, directed by Mr. Earle Moss, recently received word of achieving finalist status in the fourth annual University of Missouri at Kansas City Mid-America Jazz Contest, to be held April 24 on the UMKC campus.

Winners of the two divisions, big band and combo, will have the honor of playing during the Kansas City Jazz Festival on the following day. Cash awards will be \$500 for the best big band and \$300 for the combo winner.

Recordings judged

Preliminary auditions were made by tape hearing sessions,

Guitarist to perform in concert

Jim Gold, classical guitarist, folksinger, and composer, will present a "World of the Guitar" program sponsored by the music department at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 22, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

In his music he will explore different kinds of guitar playing and features such composers as Bach, Ferrega, Sor, Villa-Lobos, Albeniz, and Carulli. Renaissance music and Flamencan guitar numbers will be followed by humorous songs and stories written by Mr. Gold.

Purpose of his concert is to give a broader understanding of the classical and folk guitar, while entertaining. This is done through incorporating a history of guitar, explaining its construction, and demonstrating some of his performing techniques with his performance.

Mr. Gold is a graduate of the High School of Music and Art in New York City and the University of Chicago. In addition, he has studied at the Eastman School of Music in New York and the University of Aix-en-Provence in France. Some of his time in France was spent travelling through Europe learning the folk music of France, Italy, and Spain.

Presently Mr. Gold is a teacher of classical guitar at Montclair State College in New Jersey. While here he will speak to music education classes about the use of the guitar as an aid in elementary school music.

DEADLINE NOTICE

Because of circumstances beyond our control, we regret to inform our readers that our newspaper has an earlier deadline. All copy must be turned into the Missourian office by 2 p. m. each Tuesday before the paper comes out on the following Friday.

The new deadline has been set up because of new print shop regulations which our newspaper must observe.

which were judged by representative officers of Kansas City Jazz, Inc., and UMKC resident faculty. Kansas City Jazz, Incorporated, is an organization consisting of Kansas City's interested business executives dedicated to continuing the heritage of Kansas City jazz and musicians.

Numbers were recorded by KDIX, campus radio, at the Progressive Jazz Group's last concert for the audition tape. "Hay Burner" by Nestico featuring Jim Harris, piano; "Up Tite" by Rich featuring Ralph Burton, trombone, and Mike Renig, saxophone, were recorded. One of the composers, Buddy Rich, and his band are to be featured at the Jazz Festival.

A highlight of the Jazz Band's recent concert was "Lonely Street" by Nestico, also recorded

for audition. During this number, featuring Mike Renig, the audience broke into spontaneous applause in appreciation.

Expanded group

An added attraction for the contest this year will be an all-star college band, selected from bands in the UMKC Jazz Contest, to perform at the Jazz Festival.

In addition to including rock-jazz in their program, besides the traditional jazz form, the group has added several instruments this year. Roscoe Porch plays vibes; Janet Gayler, amplified flute; Vickie Gillespie, bass saxophone, and Dick Hensley, tuba.

This is the second consecutive year the group has placed as finalist.

A gift of friendship from the University of Kansas resulting in MSC's acquisition of a \$36,000 Baroque McMainis organ will come to a formal transition April 15 when the organ, gracing the stage of Charles Johnson Theater is dedicated.

Mr. Gerhard Krapf, a native of Germany and head of the organ department in the school of music of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, will give a recital of works by Bach, Frescobaldi, Buxtehvoe, Clerambault, Stanley, Brahms, and one of his own compositions, "Sonata III on Three Morning Chorales."

The program will be broadcast later on the campus FM station.

Mr. Krapf, employed as liturgical organist for the First Christian Church in Maryville for two years, will present a demonstration of the impressive magnitude which can be obtained with the large free standing 1,000-pipe instrument.

A member of the American Guild of Organists Mr. Krapf also is affiliated with the American Hymn



Mr. Gerhard Krapf

Society, the International Society of Organ Builders, and the Organ Institute, Andover, Mass. He has served as head of the organ and theory department at the University of Wyoming. He was a member of the MSC faculty from 1954-1958.

The guest organist plans to arrive in Maryville two days in advance of the 8 p. m. recital in order to practice on the gift organ.

Baroque and contemporary music will be filling the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building stage as Mr. Krapf shows the grace and strength of a master organist at the keyboard of the "friendship organ."

Mrs. Ward Rounds, instructor of organ at MSC, is coordinating arrangements for the dedication.

Madraliers change staging



Shown in costume are some of the MSC madrigal singers, front row: Maureen Andrews, Janet Frede, George Vannatta, Mark Kizzier, and Kathy Swartz. Since spring semester began, Mrs. Strade and Miss Bettye Strade, Dawn Burton; back row: Terry Evans, Mark Miller, Wayne Jackson, Peg Porter.

—Photo by Frederick's

"We are changing especially to create more interest on the college level," stated Mr. Gilbert Whitney, director of the Madraliers, a 14-voice group originally intended to study the madrigal.

Changes in the repertoire, lighting effects, costumes, choreographic movements, and instrumental accompaniments will be noted at their 8 p. m. concert Wednesday, April 14, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

A varied program is better suited for performance, according to Mr. Whitney. Their madrigal songs are "Fire, Fire, in My Heart," Morley; "Since First I Saw Your Face," Ford, and "God's Blessing Be on You and Me," Lechner.

Sacred songs to be performed

are "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as arranged by Simeone; "Love Is Surrender," Carmichael, and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

In the number "Jig for Voices" by Rowley, Maureen Andrews will be featured in an interpretive dance. Music of today to be performed is "What I Fancy I Approve," Berger; "We've Only Just Begun," as arranged by Simeone; "It's Not Unusual," arranged by Kerr, and "America the Beautiful," arranged by Drew.

Taking full advantage of the theater's lighting facilities, the group's music will be accented by visual effects for the first time. Colorful costumes, appropriate to the different kinds of music, will add visually to the program's appeal.

Choreographic movements are a change from simple standing on the risers, for such choral programs, Mr. Whitney pointed out. The group will become particularly active during the modern part of the program and will move around freely.

Instrumental accompaniments will involve the use of the piano, played by Mary Slump. For sacred songs the new organ will be used. John Burkitt, bass guitar; Dave Solleck, guitar; and Dana Whitney, drums, will add to the mood of the modern music.

"To allow time for the singers to make costume changes, a film will be shown between parts of the program," Mr. Whitney explained. "This film will be presented to hold the audience's interest and maintain the pace of the program.

Stan Barton, chairman of the election board, has announced that he is resigning because of personal interests in the election. He has recommended the appointment of Jean Pyles to take his place.

Polling place for persons from the trailers, Phillips, and Franken dorms is to be the new cafeteria from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Voting will take place from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. in front of the Senate office for off campus persons and those from other residence halls.

Scheduled for 6:30 p. m. April 22 in the Sycamore Room of the Union is a discrepancy meeting concerning any violations that may occur in campaigning or the elections.

Graduate students are eligible to vote.

Question of Balance

Have you ever noticed how much of our lives are made up on balances — or should the word be ironies?

All of us have read or heard that being overweight is one of the nation's biggest health problems. The supermarkets stock their shelves with delectable selections to tempt even the most determined dieter. Numerous items are available to soothe the discomfort following the gorge. Continued stuffing can lead to overweight. So what? Obesity can be balanced by the 25 million or more who go hungry in our country. Right? Far from it!

The irony in this situation arises from how the United States is handling it. The bureaucracy has spent billions to decrease production of food but has spent only a small portion of that amount to keep the children from going to bed crying because of hunger. Housewives worry about garbage disposals breaking down; taxpayers and local authorities fret about garbage removal. Yet millions of children would have had a hey-day digging through the mounds of garbage on streets when removal employees went on strike.

The citizens' Board of Inquiry estimated that one in every 20 Americans is underfed and malnourished, and still restaurants receive complaints about a \$7.50 steak improperly prepared.

Obesity can be a contributing factor in such things as hypertension; inadequate diets cause mental retardation and even premature deaths. In some homes, freezers and refrigerators are filled;

yet many Americans have no means of preserving food. True, welfare payments are allocated too readily in some cases, but because of politics, apathy, or ignorance, the food-assistance programs are not being improved, nor do they always reach the people they should.

Food-assistance plans such as the surplus-commodities or food stamp programs are effective to a certain degree. They do provide food so that poverty-level families can eat, but the food supplied or the groceries purchased may not have great nutritional value. According to an article which appeared in Reader's Digest, absence of proteins can affect the growth and development of the brain. It is imperative that a child receive sufficient protein during his first four years when the brain is reaching 90 per cent of its full growth. If he does not, his thinking and learning abilities can be permanently damaged.

Mothers of low income families often do not know nutritional needs. The program that trains food-stamp recipients to work as nutrition advisers with the poor needs to be expanded greatly. This would give the unemployed jobs and help to lessen some of the welfare money used foolishly. The federal programs must be improved, churches and private organizations could increase their aid, and industries could help to reach the millions experiencing hunger and malnutrition.

This abundant country has used its balance of powers for advances in numerous areas — more attention is needed to eliminate the irony of starvation right here in America.

Notes from the Editor's Mail

Unification of Independents

Dear Editor:

Every year about spring time, thoughts of the upcoming student body elections occur to a few people. The majority of those few people are Greeks, for they have the awesome task of replacing almost the total membership of the Student Senate.

Although Senators are elected by the total student body (mostly Independents), Greek nominees for office only rarely lose an election to Independents on campus. Only a small number of Independents are presently on the Senate, and most of those represent the residence halls, positions which Greeks are not allowed to hold.

The main difference between the two groups is in the structure of their support. Stated simply, the Greeks are far better organized in their campaigns than the Independents.

The implications here are quite simple. Under Greek control of the Senate, Independents have little or no voice in the affairs of this campus. Who knows more about some of the problems in the residence halls, an Independent living in one of those halls or a Greek living in a fraternity house? Who would be more active in improving food standards in the dining facilities, an Independent who eats in the Union every day or a Greek who each day eats at a fraternity house? Obviously an Independent is not only more aware of certain problems, but he also has more interest in finding solutions to them.

Although working to improve conditions is important, the power of an Independent in office does not stop there. He can participate in establishing new Independent programs, activities, and organizations, and most important of all, he can represent the voice of the many. These objectives can

only begin to be achieved when enthusiastic, qualified, and capable Independents are elected to the Senate.

This overhaul of student government can only be accomplished when Independents unify into a strong organization. Recently, an organization on campus was formed for just this purpose. This organization, called Commitment '71, is an attempt by Independents to unite into a cohesive body for the purpose of giving Independents a voice in student government. In the past, some similar organizations have failed, but there is no real reason why an organization of this nature cannot succeed.

Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville once faced

the same situation we now face. In the early sixties, an Independent Party was formed on Northeast's campus, and has now expanded into a diverse organization which involves the students on campus in more than just elections.

Commitment '71 plans also to become successful enough to be able to expand its activities to an all-year basis, but it can do so only with the help and cooperation of the student body. This year is an opportune time to change the role of the Independent on campus. You can help bring about this change, and at the same time bring the rule of the few back to the rule of the many.

—Ed Douglas
President,
Men's Dorm Council

Anyone remember 'E' Day?

Last April, MSC participated in Ecology Day with great enthusiasm. We even went so far as to block off all roads on campus to prevent pollution from cars.

Then immediately after this day of clean living, we celebrated Ugly Man on Campus Day by throwing eggs by the dozens into College Pond with the excuse that it was for a good cause — the UMOC scholarship.

Agreed, UMOC is a good cause, but what kind of logic is this that causes us to crusade against pollution one week then turn around and spread it the next?

Just a few days after Ecology Day, we were back to our bad habits. Now we've had a year to reflect and what are the conclusions? MSC students have apparently not remembered that one brief moment of glory known as 'E' Day. Or is it just easier to hang on to our old filthy habits of contaminating the earth than to make the small effort required to change and save our lives?

Maybe a reminder — such as an 'E' day every month — would help us reverse our behavior. We wouldn't have to have such a complete program as last year's but possibly one program a month with a speaker or activity to stir us to action. This could even become a money-making project for service organizations as old newspapers, bottles, and even cans can be collected and turned in for a cash refund.

With a theme of "Our Livable World," it seems only logical that MSC students should take an active part in keeping this beautiful campus as free from pollution as possible. The only catch is that we — the students — must initiate the program and work continually to keep it going. If we think it's worth the effort, we will put our thoughts into action.

No UMOC this year

The Ugly Man on Campus theme is used internationally by Alpha Phi Omega as a fund raising project and has come to be known by Northwest Missouri State College students and area people for different services aided by the money raised by campus organizations in UMOC activities.

APO recently realized that the Spring Weekend and the previously planned UMOC activities were closely enough spaced that they would crowd each other. It was thought that the two events could be merged and Union Board initiated an organizational meeting.

Four independent and ten Greek organizations met and, under the direction of Union Board, decided that they would prefer to limit Ugly Man to only the weekend carnival and to eliminate Ugly Man candidates.

Under the Union Board plan, the participating organizations will keep 50 per cent of their carnival profits. While this allows a limited support of the library book fund, Alpha Phi Omega members feel they cannot help sponsor this project in lieu of an actual UMOC fund raising project.

Therefore, we will enter the spring weekend as a participant only and choose not to be responsible for sponsorship of the event. As Ugly Man is a national project of Alpha Phi Omega, we must also withdraw our Ugly-Man-on-Campus theme.

Alpha Phi Omega
Alan R. Wagner, president

Seminar merits coed comments

By Nancy Shannon

Why were you there? This is a question many students asked their comrades after returning from the recent drug seminar.

Even though students were given this beneficial opportunity to participate in such an educational experience, many students may not have attended the workshop of their own accord.

Of course, a number of students participated in the workshop's activities because attendance was required by various instructors. One might recognize this type of visitor as the one clad with pen and paper, industriously writing down information for his class report.

The student making reports usually attracted another type of student, his friend. The friend may have been hesitant about going to the seminar, but later may have found the time spent profitable.

Of those dropping by to hear the speakers, a few may have gone because of their curiosity. While students were on campus for band contest, Theta Nu and Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, music sorority and fraternity, were serving refreshments. It appears that someone caught wind of the drug seminar and connected the drugs and the refreshments, thus erroneously believing that drugs were being peddled at the seminar.

Also present were a number of visiting instructors and many students who really had the desire to learn about drugs, their uses, and effects. When considering the workshop's success, we must conclude that everyone there was informed on various aspects of drug usage; actually however, the people who might have profited most by being there probably weren't.

From the Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editors:

The "motto" of this campus is a quote taken from the Bible:
"And the truth shall make you free."

If this is so, then why is our Administration reluctant to release news concerning drug abuse on this campus? We think that all things concerned would be greatly improved if the truth about drugs on campus was brought out into the open instead of being hidden. From what we understand

any time news about drugs comes up (i. e. student arrests, heroin, etc.) it is quickly and quietly buried.

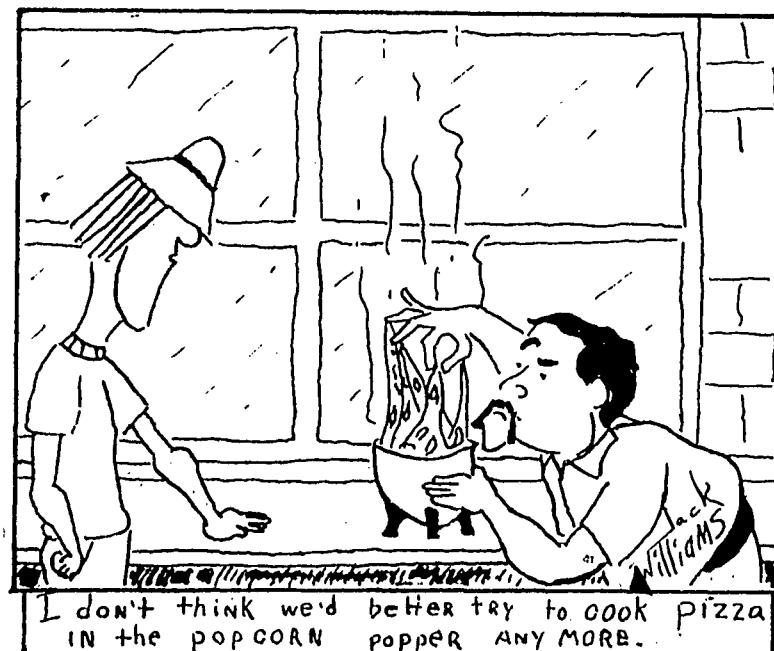
I may sound angry, and I am.

Only half the verse was taken from the Bible for the motto. Let's start using the whole passage:

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Marvin Bote,
member of Americans for Freedom through Truth

Coeds' copout





Cheering tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 7:30 p. m., April 28 in Martindale Gymnasium. Women must have an overall grade point of 2.0 and be a full-time student to be eligible.

An added attraction to the varsity squad will be the election of three black women, increasing the squad to nine instead of the usual six.

Student gets scholarship

Paul Triplett, junior business administration major, has been awarded a \$250 Jewel Home Shopping service regional scholarship. The scholarship was awarded as the result of his performance with the Jewel summer internship program for college students.

John Birch parlane

Mr. Bob Buffington, president of the John Birch Society at Glenwood, Iowa, will be Union Board's speaker at 8 p. m. April 15 in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Buffington will present information and a film pertaining to the structure of the John Birch Society.

Carnival ideas due

Organizations are to submit ideas to the Union Board office immediately for booths at the spring carnival. Profits from the stands will go to the MSC library fund.

Ft. Hays honors Dr. Cunningham

Ground-breaking ceremonies at Ft. Hayes State College, Kan., have been held for the new seven million dollar health, physical education, and recreation complex and field house.

The complex is to be named M. C. Cunningham Hall in honor of the former Ft. Hayes State president, who was at one time associated with Northwest Missouri State College.

Selective Service closes loopholes

The Selective Service System has announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resistors and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published last week, authorizes any called registrant to be inducted voluntarily at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled

date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Instructions about implementation of the new regulations will be issued shortly to local boards, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity — in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened."

On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed," Director Tarr emphasized.

The new regulations will not affect any cases now before the courts or cases where violations have already occurred.

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Women honored for service

Two Maryville women who have dedicated years of service to others were the honorees Tuesday night at the Soroptimist Club's fourth annual honors night.

Mrs. Inez Bowman, first woman member of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Board, and Miss Mary Jackson, president-elect of the Foreign Language Association of Missouri, were cited for their support of activities benefiting Maryville, MSC, and groups outside the community.

An associate professor of Spanish at MSC, Miss Jackson has been instrumental in helping to charter several area organizations. She is a charter member and was first secretary of the Nodaway Arts Council, and is also a charter member of the Maryville League of Women Voters.

Her work in education has been recognized beyond Maryville. For several years she directed the college's summer studies at the Monterrey, Mexico, School of Technology. She taught at the institute one summer.

The honored educator is principal sponsor of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity; academic adviser to the campus international students organization; and a past chairman of MSC's Ambassador Program. She has also been active in the



Miss Mary Jackson



Mrs. Inez Bowman

Community Ambassador Program

Mrs. Bowman, who was recognized for her outstanding service in business and public affairs, is the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail committee and is secretary-elect of the chamber board. She is the owner of the Town and Country Dress Shop.

Last year, Mrs. Bowman was instrumental in chartering the MSC Samothrace Club for women business majors as an affiliate group of the Maryville B & PW Club which she currently

represents as chairman of the Samothrace advisory committee.

At various times Mrs. Bowman has served on advisory committees for MSC and for other Maryville projects. Last year she helped organize the caravan that went to Jefferson City to arouse the interest of the State Highway Commission in improving Highway 71 from Maryville to Savannah.

Several MSC students participated in the program. Judy Martin and Doris McBee provided music during the reception. Jim Harris played dinner music, Spanish dances under the direction of Miss Jean Ford were performed by Cindy Conrad, Kathy Jones, Patsy Russell, Steve Padilla, Victor Varchola, and Steve Walker. Terry Smith was featured in a solo Spanish dance.

To benefit Ambassadors Garage sale set for 'Experiment'

MSC's Ambassador Program Committee will sponsor a fund-raising garage sale April 17 in front of the Wesley Center.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help defray the cost of sending five MSC students to foreign countries this summer through the Experiment in International Living. With this program, the students will spend two weeks touring a country and from four to six weeks living in a home as a member of a native family.

Included among this year's ambassadors and the countries they will visit are Susan Bruster, Greece; Susan Hunt, Denmark; Jane Mann, Switzerland; Judy Martin, Germany, and Jim Mitchell, Norway.

All members of the college community are asked to make contributions for the sale, according to Miss Camille Walton, Ambassador Program committee chairman. Items will be collected April 13-16.

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Actors unveil 'Hollow Crown'

A revealing note of history will be struck when the drama department's next offering "The Hollow Crown" opens on April 22 in the Little Theater.

Director Richard Fetterer has taken a revealing approach to the drama by John Barton, which promises to show a new aspect of the royal families down through the ages. Although not a comedy, the play may show that queens and kings have not always been stuffy and above reproach.

Done in three-quarter round staging with the Little Theater revised into thrust stage, the cast of interpreters and singers will act, move about, or sometimes read from the script "Hollow Crown."

Music, poetry, speech, letters, and other writings concerning the chronicles misdemeanors and self-introspections of kings and queens will be interpreted by Ross Dixon, Ric Rodenburg, Bill Bone, and Roby Combs. Music linking the eclectic samples of historical note will be sung by Donald Fink, tenor; Larry Mannasmith, baritone; Ed Ward, bass accompanied by Denise Carter, pianist.

While not a heavy drama, Fetterer recommends the show because "History never writes it up this way!"

What occurs in the minds of the interpreter will be what is given on the stage, a sort of "planned Happening," said the director.

Anne Boleyn; Elizabeth I; Mary, Queen of Scots, and Victoria describing her coronation at age 19 will come alive. Questions heretofore muted inside lives of royal but not pious kings and queens will be answered.

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Financial aid tips

Summer bank loans

Students planning to secure bank loans, Federally Insured Student Loans or United Student Aid Loans, to help finance their summer education, should submit their applications to the lending institution at least 30 days prior to the opening of the summer session.

Postponement of fee payment will not be made for students who apply for loans less than 30 days before the opening of the semester.

Full-time summer work-study jobs

Students seeking full-time summer work-study employment must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Be approved for the work-study program.
2. Show that 70 per cent of summer earnings can be saved to help finance the student's academic year expenses.
3. Secure employment with an approved employer in student's home community so that he will be able to live at home.
4. Make an appointment with the Director of Financial Aid during the week of April 12 to finalize eligibility.

Because of the large number of students seeking on-campus employment during the summer session it will be necessary to limit the number of 40-hour jobs. Most jobs will be part-time jobs of 15 hours per week. It will be necessary to give all interested students a chance to earn some money.

Limited on-campus 40-hour jobs will be available to students who live at home in the Maryville community or close enough to commute to campus, usually 25 miles or less.

Summer session work-study awards

Because of the large number of students seeking on-campus employment for the summer session, there is a strong possibility that there will not be enough jobs for all students who want to work. All summer work-study awards are "conditional." They will become final only after the student has secured employment. A summer work-study award does not guarantee employment.

Applications for summer financial aid should be submitted immediately.

Attention, creative students

Seventeen Magazine's Annual Short Story, Art, and Photography Contests are now under way, with prizes totaling \$2,900.

For further regulations check the window display opposite the Missourian office in Colden Hall.

Submissions are to be mailed to the following address:

Seventeen
320 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Johnson receives memorial award

Council Revisions

Executive boards of the dormitory councils are meeting to formulate a new constitution. The constitution would provide for the merger of the men's and women's dorm councils, explained Senator Cliff Wallace.

It was reported that Senate Bill 30, which would grant university status to MSC, has been defeated in the Missouri legislature.

Senators recommended that the week before final exams be designated "dead" week with no tests given at that time.

Nursing school is now accepting fall applications

MSC's School of Practical Nursing is now accepting applications for fall enrollment, Mrs. Susan Gille, practical nursing administrator, announced recently.

According to Mrs. Gille, a maximum of 15 students will be accepted for next year's training class, which will begin Sept. 27. Deadline for applications is Aug. 1, but earlier return is encouraged.

Mrs. Gille began her new duties at MSC Jan. 26. For four months previous to that time she served as night nurse for the college health service. Her husband, Dr. George L. Gille, teaches in the agriculture department.

Along with her duties as the new nurse training administrator for the college, Mrs. Gille is also trying to continue upgrading the training program through better utilization of personnel and facilities. Another of her goals is the acquisition of more books, equipment, and instructional materials.

"All of the changes must be gradual," she pointed out, "because the whole program is still so young."

The new administrator holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master's degree in public health from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
One man's folly is another man's wife. —Rowland

Senator Don Johnson was named recipient of the Don Soper Memorial Award during the meeting of the student Senate Tuesday night.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding senior Senator selected by Senate advisers. An inscribed gavel will be given to Senator Johnson.

A petition for a seat on the Senate from Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, was refused. The request was rejected because Senators decided that substantial representation for all students is currently provided and that, if a seat were awarded to one campus organization, others would surely demand equal representation.

Drug Abuse Act

A letter from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare describing the Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970 was read by Dr. Philip Hayes, dean of students. The act specifies that financial support for local drug education projects may be received from the federal government if proposals for appropriations are submitted by college organizations, departments, or officials.

Senators agreed that such funds would be valuable in establishing the present student information center as a drug education nucleus for the MSC campus and area schools.

Student Recruitment

A campaign for increased MSC enrollment for the fall semester is continuing, according to Senator Johnson. Handouts urging present students to recruit possible enrollees will be distributed within all residence halls. Additional information for potential students is available from Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs.

Results of student body elections for the coming school year will be announced at a Senate-sponsored dance April 22 after ballots have been tabulated.



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Dateline MSC

- March 26—Junior Academy of Science district meeting, Garrett Strong Building . . . U. of Kansas tennis match . . . High School play festival.
- March 27—Spring recess begins . . . Play festival.
- March 29—Tennis match at Central Oklahoma State . . . Baseball against Central State College at Edmund, Okla.
- March 30—Tennis match at University of Tulsa.
- March 31—Tennis match at N.E. Oklahoma State . . . Baseball game against John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark.
- April 1—Baseball game with Northeastern State at Tahlequah, Okla.
- April 3—Baseball game, Central Missouri State at Warrensburg . . . Tri-track meet, Central Missouri-S.W. Missouri-N.W. Missouri at Warrensburg.
- April 6—Baseball game, Washburn University, here, 1 p. m.
- April 8—Track meet, S.W. Missouri State at Springfield.
- April 10—Baseball game, University Missouri-Rolla, here, 1 p. m.
- Track meet, Pittsburg Relays.
- April 12—Spring recess ends at 7:30 a. m.
- April 13—Baseball game John F. Kennedy at Wahoo, Neb. . . science lecture, Garrett-Strong Building, 3 p. m., biology department . . . track meet, Central Missouri State, here.
- April 14—Madrigal program, CJT, 8 p. m.
- April 15—I. A. picnic, 6 p. m. . . Organ dedication, CJT, 5 p. m. baseball game, John F. Kennedy, here, 1 p. m. . . Track meet, Kansas Relays at Lawrence.
- April 16—District Speech and Drama Festival, CJT and Student Union . . . Delta Chi formal, Ballroom . . . Kansas Relays at Lawrence.
- April 17—Alpha Sigma Alpha formal, Ballroom, 8 p. m. . . Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma formal, Horace Mann Gym, 8 p. m. . . Baseball game, Lincoln University at Jefferson City . . . Kansas Relays at Lawrence.
- April 19—Beta Beta Beta Spring Banquet, Blue Room . . . Faculty recital, CJT, 8 p. m., Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford . . . Physics Science lecture.
- April 20—Miss Maryville dress rehearsal, CJT, 6 p. m. . . Dean's honor Banquet-6:30 Ballroom.
- April 21—Miss Maryville contest, CJT, 7 p. m. . . Blood bank, Ballroom . . . Baseball game, Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa . . . Track meet, Washburn University at Topeka, Kan.

Speech students compete in events

Speech students have recently participated in two different competitions.

At the State Debate Tournament at Warrensburg March 13, the first team composed of Jim Leu and Bill Rotts, won one and lost five. The second team, Fred Maharry and Mimi Pickard, won two and lost four.

Representatives from 12 Missouri colleges and universities attended the 1971 Hawthorne Oral Interpretation Festival held recently at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

MSC students who participated and their ratings were Linda Craven, excellent; Dana McKee, excellent; Paul Sherbo, excellent; Sheri Judd, superior; and Bill Bone, good.

Bone, Sherbo, and Dennis Bowman attained a superior rating in Reader's Theater.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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Dr. Greyser gives ideas of consumers

A consumer and communications expert, Dr. Stephen A. Greyser, was interviewed by MSC students Dennis Bowman and Eric Riley for a videotaped TV program shown March 16 over the local cable system.

Dr. Greyser, a Harvard professor, recently appeared in two open lectures for students and the public on the MSC campus. His visit was sponsored by the college departments of business and speech.

"Are Ralph Nader and his Nader's Raiders doing more harm than good to the consumer movement?" was one of the questions asked. Dr. Greyser responded that he believed they have helped, but that their help costs the consumer.

When questioned on how responsible the American consumer is, he said that it is not always true the consumer doesn't want to know, but that no reliable information is available on certain products.

"Qualms and questions" arise from Americans' over advertisements," according to Dr. Greyser. "Americans like the effect that ads have of creating better products. Foreigners seem to react generally the same as Americans to advertisements."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—MARCH 26, 1971—PAGE FIVE

Phi Mu names Laurie Moore a national field secretary



Laurie Moore

and understanding of Phi Mu as well as her leadership ability.

Through this work, Laurie hopes to gain experience in working with students and college administrators. Later she plans to go on to work for a college in student personnel work.

Carneal tells of first plans for museum

Thomas Carneal, curator of MSC's new Missouriana Room, spoke at the ladies' night meeting of the Maryville Kiwanis Club last week.

Mr. Carneal, named curator this year, said the plan for the Missouriana Room in the MSC library was formed in March, 1967. The room will house records, minutes of meetings, antiques, and other items connected with past Northwest Missouri history, and future accumulations of historic importance.

Miss Moore is the first woman student selected from MSC and one of the first from the Zeta District chosen for this job. She was chosen on the basis of her enthusiasm for

FRESHMAN IN MARYVILLE

"I spent a year in that town, one Sunday."

—Deeping

THE STROLLER

Some tidbits noted on my campus meanderings follow:

Ye old Snooper has noticed the photos of several prominent "heads" posted in the Union barber shop. Believe it or not, our president is among these noted personalities. . . .

It is rumored that some of the people in the chemistry department have been experimenting for years with all kinds of acid. . . .

In my meanderings about campus, I have heard talk about a weekend coffee-house, set up at the Wesley Center to give us something more to do on weekends. I'll let you know about any further developments. . . .

Recently our grapevine correspondent has been turning in reports about discrimination by certain people in one department at MSC. Reliable sources have

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Delegates take drug data home

The Regional Drug Education Workshop came to a close March 18 and 19. Participation on the program for the final two days of the workshop included several interesting speakers. A panel presentation designed to aid drug addicts in getting help was included.

The Rev. Paul Hunt, ecumenical minister for the MSC campus, was one of three speakers presented Thursday. He called for a consideration of what drugs do to the individual's self esteem, what effects they have on the individual's relationship with others, and to what extent they may endanger the user's life and the lives of others. He emphasized that man is responsible to God, to himself, and to others, and that God had created in man the ability to make moral decisions, indicating that if man abdicates these responsibilities then he is immoral.

Also speaking Thursday was Dr. James Thompson, assistant professor of counseling at the University of Missouri, who set forth several guidelines for schools and communities in coping with student drug problems.

Dr. Thompson pointed out that the chief weapon against drug abuse is educating teachers. In his final remarks directed toward the individual teachers in his audience, Dr. Thompson said, "You must deal with drug use not as a drug problem, from the pharmacological viewpoint, but as a people problem."

"A positive attitude" was the key factor stressed Thursday evening by Mrs. Josie Thomas, a member of the State Team on Drug Abuse. She advocated a planned, step-by-step approach in uniting community efforts against drug abuse.

One of the most important initial steps, she said, is gathering a good cross section of what she termed "communicators", people who are ready to act, and placing them at a level in the organization where they can be most productive.

On Thursday afternoon, four Missouri drug experts told where to seek drug advice and outlined plans for area and college officials and civic leaders on how to set up local drug programs, during a panel presentation, called "The Where to for Help".

Mrs. Frances Joy, coordinator of the St. Joseph Alcoholism and

Drug Abuse Unit, spoke on services offered by the drug unit, which conducts two divisions — inpatient and outpatient departments. Seriously ill patients are transferred to the drug centers in Kansas City.

Bob Brown, caseworker for the St. Joseph drug unit, who serves a 23-county area in Northwest Missouri, pointed out that he works with law enforcement agencies, district attorneys, and other officials to set up drug workshops and convince admitted drug users to take advantage of the unit's program.

James Hulse, the area University of Missouri Extension Division youth agent, Plattsburg, said that to be effective the community drug group must get drug users to tell youths about their frightening experiences while under the influence of drugs.

Another service offered through the youth agent's office is the resource center at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He added drug films can be ordered for community groups.

Bob Hickey, Kansas City Drug Abuse Information Center director, said that the drug program in Kansas City is facing a crisis because the mental health center program is under review.

Gary Westwood, a University of Missouri Extension Division staff member, spoke Friday morning, urging educators, parents, and civic leaders to help others

discover the process of establishing values in contrast to telling others precisely what to value. He pointed out that there is a great need in our society for real values to hold on to, but in a rapidly changing society those values are not always constant.

"Values must be found by the individual from his own life experience," he emphasized.

Audience questions ranging from "No Knock" laws to the legalization of marijuana were discussed by one of the recent Drug Education Workshop panels.

Four panel members, discussing "Legal Aspects of Drugs," represented law agencies on the federal, state, and local levels. They were Tom Johnson, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Kansas City; Mr. James Stubbs, prosecuting attorney for Livingston County; Sgt. James C. Rhoads, Missouri State Highway Patrol, St. Joseph; and Clifford Dotson, public safety director, Maryville.

An initial question concerning the overproduction of legal drugs, notably amphetamines, was directed to Johnson. He conceded that his bureau has had little power in the past to control legal production, but pointed out a new drug act which will allow the staff to set a quota for drug companies, based upon legitimate medical and scientific purposes.

"The difficulty," he said, "is determining which purposes are legitimate."

Stubbs pointed out that in Missouri a drug user can get as little as six months in the penitentiary, while another can be sentenced to 20 years. This "unfortunate range," however, may be remedied to an extent by a revision bill now before the state legislature, which would make first-time marijuana possession a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

One question concerned the use of "No Knock" search laws by law enforcers. Johnson explained that, in most states, use of such laws is restricted to three agencies — and they seldom find it necessary in their searches. "It's like the hydrogen bomb — nice to have around, but you don't use it every day."

A school counselor wanted to know his legal responsibilities if he learned of a person using drugs. Stubbs answered that he can either ignore it or attempt to help the individual; the law makes no legal requirements that he turn him over to authorities. With regard to informing parents, he said it is a moral responsibility — not a legal one.

All four panelists were strongly opposed to the idea of marijuana being legalized; some of them pointed out that cases involving "hard drugs" usually involve marijuana as well.

"It's a lot easier to legalize something," one of the panelists remarked, "than to spend time and money trying to regulate it."

NU agronomist to speak here

Dr. James V. Drew, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, will deliver three speeches here on April 13.

A 3 p. m. seminar in Room 218, Garrett-Strong Building will be open to the public. Dr. Drew's topic will be "Soil Landscapes and Climatic Changes."

The guest lecturer has worked in research in this area, as well as in the areas of his other two topics. He has also served as director of the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Programs in agronomy.

At 10 a. m. he will meet with classes studying soils in Room 224, Administration Building. Dr. Drew will speak on "Infrared Sensing of Soil and Range Conditions in the Sandhills of Nebraska."

During a luncheon with the agriculture, biology, and earth science staffs, he will discuss "Soil Characteristics and Patterns in the Arctic Environment."

Presently Dr. Drew is the Assistant Dean of the Graduate College, University of Nebraska.

Dr. Hopper to lead MSC legislators

Dr. John E. Hopper will supervise a group of 30 students at the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature April 22-24, at Jefferson City.

The Missouri students will take over the functions of state government for two days. They will also hold elections to fill the offices of governor and lieutenant governor. In addition, they will sit in the Senate and House chambers and pass resolutions. These resolutions will later be sent to the regular legislative bodies for consideration.

Of special interest to the local student legislators is Senate Bill 30, which would give MSC university status.

NEW PUZZLE

"In Bacon's time the important thing was to learn how to do things, because so few things could be done. Today the problem is what should be done among all the things that can be done."

—Charles F. Jones

Faculty trio to present recital

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford will be joined by Mrs. Byron Mitchell in presenting a joint faculty recital at 8 p. m. Monday, April 19, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"Suite by Vivaldi" will be performed, along with "Sonata by Ross LuFinney" which was played at the last state convention of Missouri Music Teachers Association which the composer attended.

"Sonata in E Flat by Brahms" is to be performed, followed by "Five Antique Odes on Poems of Sappho" by Herman Reutter which is for soprano, viola, and piano.

This piece was performed at UMKC by Mrs. Mitchell, for her graduate level recital.

Dr. and Mrs. Sandford have played sonata recitals here for many years. In recent years, they have been members of the Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble, which is sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts. Dr. Sandford founded the group in 1963.

Principal violist with the St. Joseph Symphony, Dr. Sandford has

also been a soloist with that orchestra. Mrs. Sandford recently toured with the violist, Paul Doktor. They performed at the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Sandford attended the Music Teachers' National Association convention in Chicago March 22-26. Mrs. Sandford is secretary of the West Central Division of the MTNA.

Student reactions influence folksinger

weekend.

Saturday night the crowd reacted with enthusiasm and laughter as Haymes sang, danced, cracked jokes, and generated enough gaiety to arouse the most introverted soul. Group participation ruled.

Then came Sunday, and the mood changed. A different type audience calmed the setting and brought out deep, meaningful songs from the Rice University singer. It was mostly a solo performance.

formance as the audience sat enthralled.

Haymes' soon-to-come success was evidenced by this quality of being able to read the audience's minds and interpret their moods into his songs.

Despite the two opposite reactions he received, Haymes was delighted with the MSC students, and it was evident as all joined in his final song, "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," that the feeling was mutual.

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College Action Line

International Weekend

- International Students, headed by Aboussou Djahi, invite all other people at Northwest Missouri State College to participate in their International Weekend, April 23-26.
- Free showing of films throughout the weekend will give viewers insight into the International Students' homelands. The films will be furnished by the respective countries' ambassadors who are serving in Washington, D. C.
- Climaxing event for the observance will be an International Dinner served April 26 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will be sold in advance.

'Free is better than cheap'

- Norfolk, Va. —(I. P.)— The Free University of Old Dominion, which announces "free is better than cheap," is a Student Government program first appearing on campus in the spring of 1969.

Some classes are seminars instead of lectures in which the professors act as catalysts so that students form new ideas and opinions through the mutual idea exchange. They have one student-taught class, and it is of this type. A senior with experience in college politics is supervising this course on University Government.

School now—pay later

- New Haven, Conn. —(I. P.)— Yale's newly-adopted Tuition Postponement Plan marks the first time that any college or university has attempted such major changes in the traditional tuition payment pattern.

The unique feature of the plan is that each individual's obligation rises and falls with his income after graduation rather than being a fixed indebtedness. The charge is computed as four-tenths of one per cent of annual adjusted gross income for each \$1000 postponed. It is estimated at current interest rates that students would discharge their obligation in about 26 years.

It just takes 3

- Geneva, N. Y.—(I. P.)— Graduation in three, four, or five years; no more sophomores, juniors, or seniors; a freshman class divided among the faculty with four or five to each faculty member for tutorials and advising; emphasis on preparation for independent learning is the essence of a bold overhaul of the curriculum of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Requirements for the B. A. now will be successful completion of a major; successful completion of the freshman tutorial; admission to and completion of the Baccalaureate Year, including a Baccalaureate Essay and a Baccalaureate Colloquia.

Carroll County in MSC area

- Jefferson City — The Missouri House recently killed a bill that would have moved Carroll County from Northwest Missouri State College District to the Central Missouri State College District.

Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, objected to the bill, saying it would affect MSC financially. He said it would allow CMSC to send recruiters into Carroll County, which now comes under the Maryville institution's jurisdiction.

Women's rights to work

- Ann Arbor, Mich. —(I. P.)— The University of Michigan and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have reached a settlement on a point of disagreement concerning equal employment opportunities for women.

The point is related to HEW's proposal that the University achieve a ratio of female employment in academic positions at least equivalent to their availability as evidenced by applications for employment by qualified females for these positions.

Untapped talent can achieve

- Detroit, Mich. —(I. P.)— A 10-week Achievement Program aimed at salvaging college students with untapped potential has been launched by the Learning Resource Center located on the campus of the University of Detroit. The program will emphasize finding the reasons for each individual student's underachievement, attempt to remedy the underachievement, and then send each student back to the college or university best suited for him as an individual.

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Harris' style—spontaneous

"I like to play music to fit the emotions — in any expected or unexpected situation," said Jim Harris, MSC sophomore speech major in describing his goal as a pianist.

Now in his fourth semester as pianist for the Jazz Band, Harris is

finding many outlets for his talents. Recently he provided mood music for the AWS bridal show, "Love Story." Last week he played for "Fashions Potpourri" (anything goes) at the Maryville B & PW Club Style show. He has provided dinner music for the

Soroptimist Club's "Fiesta de Amigos" and for the Black Week Soul Dinner.

Strangely enough, the accomplished pianist has not always enjoyed his musical experiences. He started at the age of six, and during his first three years of school, he took piano lessons under protest.

"I literally hated piano until I was in the fourth grade," he said. "I cried over almost every lesson. One day the teacher slapped my hand because I couldn't hit a chord. That ended it. I walked out. Then I started taking lessons with Speck Redd, noted Des Moines pianist. From that time, things were different."

"My first lesson really had little to do with the piano. We started out with electric trains."

Harris still keeps his contacts with his favorite piano teacher. Last Christmas he played for Redd at a Des Moines night club.

No other member of Harris' family is deeply involved with music. His mother plays the piano in her work as a kindergarten teacher; his brother likes to listen to music; his father is an abstract artist.

Future plans for Harris include finishing college and, after graduation, trying to join some well-known band group.

'The Link,' volume one

The first volume of "The Link," an educational journal published by MSC's division of education, came out with bright yellow and black photographs on the outside and with the coverage of new and traditional ideas concerning education on the inside.

The magazine's Board of Editors includes some of the most eminent doctors and psychiatrists in America, according to a recent press release. Psychiatrists, gynecologists, sociologists, marriage counselors, ministers, and psychological researchers are authors of articles on such topics as "Father's Role in Sex Education of His Son," "Myths About Sex," and "Is Marital Infidelity Justified?"

Dr. Harold I. Lief, chairman of the magazine's Board of Editors, as well as the director of the Center of the Study of Sex Education in Medicine, is outspoken against what he terms "nonsensical and titillating sex material."

"It is high time that the newsstands made room for valid, scientific articles about sex that are understandable and helpful to the layman. There has long been a need for forthright, intelligent discussion of sexual matters, and 'Sexual Behavior' will go a long way to fill this need," Dr. Lief said.

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Jim Harris plays dinner music at Fiestade Amigos.

Sex behavior becomes topic of magazine

The first volume of "The Link," an educational journal published by MSC's division of education, came out with bright yellow and black photographs on the outside and with the coverage of new and traditional ideas concerning education on the inside.

An article by Miss Joann Stamm explains the process of teaching the alphabet and reading on a phonemic level. For her first level Hoarce Mann students, the alphabet consists of 44 symbols rather than the traditional 26.

Mr. Johnny Smith wrote about his 19-day view of education in Soviet Russia. Three authors combined talents to explain a new mathematics teaching center in the Savannah school system.

Other articles in the magazine ranged from the Missouri tenure laws to territorial behavior in the classroom to student teaching for experienced teachers.

Dr. Carroll Fogal is editor in chief, and Dr. Frank Grispino is the executive editor of "The Link," which includes articles coming from staff members and area teachers' contributions.

The winners in these events will go on to compete at the state speech contest. Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the speech and theater department, is coordinator for the contest.

7 lettermen to pace 'Cats' baseball team

The Bearcat baseball team will kick-off their 1971 season Monday, when they travel to Oklahoma City to compete against Central State College.

Tuesday the 'Cats will take on Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, in a double header. Wednesday's schedule calls for a double header with John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark.

Former St. Louis Cardinal and Los Angeles Dodger great Wally Moon is coaching the always tough John Brown squad.

Thursday the Bearcats will play at Northeastern State College at Tahlequah, Okla., for another double header prior to opening the conference schedules, Saturday, April 3, at Warrensburg.

The 1971 season brings on a strong challenge to the 'Cats who are looking ahead to a 38-game schedule against some of the top competition in the surrounding states. New on the scene this year will be three night ballgames scheduled in hopes of stimulating fan interest.

Coach John Barnes, highly optimistic about his ballclub, stated that the enthusiasm and hustle has been good since workouts were started in mid-February.

This year's squad is built around a nucleus of seven returning lettermen: Joe Berti, If; Tim Crone, f; Steve May, c; Tim Milner, p; Curtis Priest, p; Tom Small, of; and Angelo Saviano, If.

Other squad members returning this year are Ken Bowman, If; Tom Bradley, p; Jim Freemeyer, If; Jon Kurtz, of; Paul Lemon, of; Terry McClain, If; Gary Wainwright, of; Rob Wright, p; and Mike Wulbecker, of.

Outstanding newcomers include pitchers Mike Arbuckle and Mike Barnes, and infielders Steve Dondon, and Rejci, and catcher Marc Maynard.

Coach Barnes said that this year's squad is strengthened with additional pitching talent and should be bolstered greatly by the addition of Marc Maynard at the catching position.

"The squad has been hitting the ball very well for this early in our scrimmages, and I believe our speed to be sufficient to generate an exciting offensive attack," the coach analyzed.

All home games are at 1 p. m. except the Nebraska Wesleyan, Peru, and Parsons games, which will be played at 6 p. m.

The 1971 Bearcat baseball schedule is as follows:

1971 MSC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- March 29—Central State College at Edmund, Okla.
- March 30—Oklahoma Christian at Edmund, Okla.
- March 31—John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark.
- April 1—Northeastern State at Tahlequah, Okla.
- ★ April 3—Central Missouri State at Warrensburg.
- April 6—Washburn University at Home
- ★ April 10—University of Missouri-Rolla at home
- April 13—John F. Kennedy at Wahoo, Neb.
- April 15—John F. Kennedy at home
- ★ April 17—Lincoln University at Jefferson City.
- April 21—Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa
- ★ April 24—Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville
- April 28—Washburn University at Topeka, Kan.
- ★ May 1—Southeast Missouri State at home
- May 3—Nebraska Wesleyan at home
- May 5—Peru at home
- ★ May 8—S.M.S. at home
- May 10—Missouri Western at St. Joseph
- May 14—Parsons at home
- May 15—Parsons at home

★ denotes conference game

All home games are at 1 p. m. except the Nebraska Wesleyan, Peru, and Parsons games, which will be played at 6 p. m.

Scheduled matches are listed for team

The 1971 golf schedule has been announced for all meets March 29 through the MIAA conference match at Rolla May 14 and 15.

MSC will place six men at each match. Schedule for each contest is as follows, with all local matches

beginning at 1 p. m. and indicated by a ★

- March 29—Springfield.
- March 30—Claremore, Ill.
- March 31—Oral Roberts (at Tulsa).
- April 13—Peru, Neb.
- April 14—Warrensburg.
- April 23—Graceland.
- April 19—Park College.
- ★ April 23—William Jewell.
- ★ April 23—Graceland.
- April 26—Missouri Western.
- April 29—William Jewell.
- ★ May 3—Warrensburg.
- ★ May 3—Missouri Western.
- ★ May 3—Park College.
- ★ May 7—Peru, Neb.
- May 14-15—MIAA Conference at Rolla.

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Vaulters place high; gymnasts take meet

The women's gymnastic team closed its 1970-71 season by defeating Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa, in a dual meet, 51.20 to 20.12.

The team took the top three places in most of the events. In floor exercise Barb Axton was first with 4.75; second place, Pam Bowen, 4.70; and third place, Becky Brue, 3.70. Vaulting scores of MSC members were the highest in the meet with Kathy Vallier placing first, 7.7; second place, Sandy Stephens, 7.0; and third place, Pam Bowen, 3.9.

On the balance beam Sherri Griche of Graceland took first, 3.1; Pam Bowen was second, 3.05, and Becky Brue was third, 2.45. On the uneven bars Sandy Stephens took first with a high score of 5.75; Pam Bowen, second with 3.90; and Bobby Gee of Graceland, was third with a score of 2.65.

"The team will continue to work out Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 5-6 p. m. Any woman student who thinks she would like to try out next year may come in and work out with the team this spring," said Miss Sandra Mull, coach.

Bearcats beat Mules' racket

The Northwest Missouri State College tennis squad picked up its first win of the season by smashing visiting Central Missouri State College, 9-0, on the home court March 19.

The victory, which evened the 'Cats' record at 1-1 greatly pleased head mentor John Byrd. "We looked like we knew what the game was all about," said the head coach as he compared the win to the season-opening loss to the University of Missouri.

The summary of the singles were: Paul White, MSC, defeated Bob Hoskins, CMS; John Gardner, MSC, defeated Mike Summers, CMS; Ed Douglas, MSC, defeated Curtis Wilson, CMS; Larry Wank, MSC, defeated Gary Marshall, CMS; John Van Cleave, MSC, defeated Keith Bruffey, CMS; Mike Schellhorn, MSC, defeated Lynn McElyea, CMS.

In the doubles, the results were: White and Gardner, MSC, defeated Summers and McElyea, CMS; Douglas and Van Cleave, MSC, defeated Marshall and Bruffey, CMS; Wank and Schellhorn, MSC, defeated Hoskins and Wilson, CMS.

The 'Cats' next encounter will be today when Big Eight foe, University of Kansas, meets the squad on the home courts.

Tekes take intramural frat title

Sparked by the strong second half scoring performances of Phil Stutzman and Russ Gallinger, Tau Kappa Epsilon (Vandals) sneaked by Alpha Kappa Lambda (No. 1) by a margin of 61-60 Monday night in the fraternity championship basketball game.

Stutzman and Gallinger, who ripped the nets for 19 and 16 points, led the Vandals in the All-School Championship game, which was played Wednesday night.

Sigma Tau Gamma (Follies) caputed third place honors as they squeezed past Phi Sigma Epsilon (Chodes) by the slim count of 70-68.

Swimming Sigma Phi's present aquatic zodiac

Sigma Phi Dolphins presented their annual swim show March 17-19 in Martindale Natatorium. Each night the performance drew a full house.

The Dolphins portrayed the 12 signs of the zodiac through music, synchronized swimming, costumes, and lighting in the theme "Signs of the Times."

The Gemini routine performed by Jan Bagley and Teri Holladay attracted much attention. The women were dressed in shiny silver bikinis with flashlight bulbs overlapping the front and back of the suits. A black bag strapped at the waist held the batteries.

Participants in the show were Miss Bagley, Pam Bowen, Miss Holladay, Jody Holferty, Kathy Moore, Gayle Morris, Sandy Bantz, Barbara Renshaw, Eileen Connolle, Nancy Danielson, Debbie Eddie, and Linda Irish.

Mary King, Ginger Laneville, Sharon Martin, Jean McCabe, Barb O'Dell, Michelle Mullen, Sue Seeman, Sally Timberlake, Becky Turnbull, and Mary Walkup also participated.

Members of Orchesis, MSC's modern dance club, assisted the Dolphins in two numbers. They were Kay Olofson, Annette Posch, Sherry Sloan, Nancy Stinson, and Linda Winkelman. Mark DeVore and Fred Geiger were also featured in the show.

The PEM Club and the physical education 90 class helped the Dolphins with the costumes, lighting, and scenery. Sue Walkup was the narrator.

Mrs. Barbara Bernard and Mrs. Sally Sisson are advisers of the Sigma Phi Dolphins.



Members of the Sigma Phi Dolphins pose in front of the hand-painted zodiac chart. They are Teri Holladay, Gemini; Pam Bowen, Pisces; Sue Seeman, Cancer; Sharon Martin, Leo, and Gayle Morris, Aries.

Konecny places 14th In national swim meet

Vic Konecny, MSC's top diver, placed 14th last weekend at the NCAA College Division national swimming and diving championships at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Konecny missed 12th place, lowest possible place to enter into the finals, by two and three-quarters points in the final dives of semi-final competition.

Coach Lewis Dyche commented, "Vic did a good job but was troubled with the diving board being too springy in comparison to our board."

After the first three dives, Konecny placed 33rd out of 44 entries. He then went from 33rd to 15th in two dives and in the three final dives of semi-final action he claimed 14th place.

Gary Dworski, diver from University of Illinois at Chicago,

won first place in the one-meter diving.

Bowling stars beat Tarkio

Last Saturday evening the Northwest Missouri State Allstars' bowling team was victorious over Tarkio.

The MSC team won seven and lost five matches. MSC's high game was bowled by Charn Wongeseharichao, 217. Larry Bruce, Tarkio, bowled 203 for the Owls' high.

The two record high series were bowled by Danny Banan, Tarkio, 540, and Denny Smith, MSC, 538.

The Bearcat Allstars' next match will be at 1 p. m. April 24, in the Union game area.